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LOCKE MILLS

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> MAINE'S MEN'S CAMP GETS The Farm Bureau met with Mrs Harry Swift last Wednesday. In spite of the snow storm last Wednesday evening, Ken MacKen-zle's show at the town hall was WRITE-UP

Mrs Iva Lang took her mother, Mrs Margaret Bryant to the C M C hospital Tuesday where she will

submit to surgery.

David Roberts was a week end guest of his mother, Mrs Myron Winslow and family at Crescent

Miss Nellie Lapham was at her home over the week end from the A daughter was born on April 15 to Mr and Mrs Chester Kim-ball at Mrs Guy Morrill's home at Mason

WEST GREENWOOD

Zenas Mills was presented a gold dilemmas, that of headed cane for being the eldest friendless old age.

Willard Farwell is able to be out after being ill with the measles for several weeks.
Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs

Almon Coolidge and family were Mr and Mrs Wallace Coolidge, Cadet Nurse Barbara Coolidge, Mr and Mrs Floyd Coolidge and son Stanley of Bethel, and Mr and Mrs Edgar Dunham and two children of Locke Mills.

Mrs Ida Blake is visiting Mrs
Carl Hutchinson of Wilton.

of Mr and Mrs Edgar Coolidge Sat-

back to Westbrook the next day.

Mrs Rodney Howe and son, Stanley and Fred Stanley spent several days in Dorchester, Mass last week as guests of Mr and Mrs Oliver Tales. Mrs Edith Howe, who has had employment at Ormand Beach, handless and proposed the control of t Florida, returned home with them Sunday, Gregory Howe stayed with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs II S Stanley.

Mrs Florence Hastings is substituting for Mrs Frances Gunther in the school at Glicad this week.

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs Fred Wight, Herbert Morton Jr. and Mr and Mrs L E Wight at-tended a Council Meeting of The Larger Parish at Upton Monday hight which was called for the purpose of deciding about a student minister for summer Vacation Bi-State Grange Deputy Alexander

Stearns and Mrs Stearns, South provides one of the Tarls, were guests of Bear River color combinations e Grange Saturday night, the 19th. this type of picture. Mrs Herbert Morton Jr went to Auburn with her father and mother

Sunday morning to help them open their house for the summer. After spending the winter in Newry. Chester Itangr, of Berry Mills was in town calling, Sunday. Daniel Wight and son, Eric, were visitors at the home of his parents.

A representative of the Brown Co. will be at the Grange Hall, Newry Corner, with movies of woods pictures Friday night, the 25th. This is free and an invitaton is extended to the public who are interested.

WEST PARIS

The annual meeting of the West Parls Red Cross was held Friday evening at Firemen's hall. Reports were read and accepted. They vot-ed to fill birthday boxes for vot-cians as in the past. The follow-ing officers were elected: Thairman—Charles Gordon

Vice Chairman—Harold Gammon Secretary Lime Penloy Treasurer—Miss Clara Berry Executive Committee — Lester Lenley, Edwin J. Mann, Stanley Forham, Raymond Dean, Henry

Ross Martin saw ten robins all together on his lawn April 14th.

Mrs Glonn Martin was in Bethel on business recently.

Mr and Mrs Fred Casky of Fortland and Colby Ring of Rowe in Westbrook, Mrs Iberls Lord have been substituting for het in the Still visited Mr and Mrs Glena Martin Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Myron Winslow and family of Croscent Lake visited at Mr and Mrs Rawson Martin recently.

Several in the community have

SATURDAY EVENING POST Maine hits the national maga-

experiment in caring for its elderly male wards—a project which other states are watching with keen interest.

More than a page and a half of color photos, taken by Larry Kelgh-ley, noted Post photographer, make up a striking layout for the arti-

From the day of its inception, when the old men refused to al-Mrs Z W Mills was the guest of her sister Mrs Ed Smith recently.
Roland Neault was in Lewiston a few days last week.

Dennis Wilson, Earl Colby, Geraid Harrington and Solon Croteau have been ill with colds.

Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock and Mrs Ress Westleigh of West to Bethel were calling on relatives in this vicinity Sunday.

Zenas Mills was presented a material and the cold men refused to allow anyone but themselves to fix up th former CCC camp, "Old hen's Town" has been a success, the article reveals. Their spirit as free men revived, they have regainmake their camp probably the happiest old men's home in the CCC camp, "Old hen's Town" has been a success, the article reveals. Their spirit as free men revived, they have regainmake their camp probably the happiest old make their camp probably the happiest old men's home in the Country, the story notes, and according to the country the country that the country the country the country the country that the country the country the country that the country that the country the country that the count out of civilization's most pathetic dilemmas, that of a penniless and

citizen in Greenwood,
Mr and Mrs Clayton Kendall of
West Bethel called at Alden Wilson's Sunday.

The activities of the men, now
that the camp is shipshape, center
on raising much of their own food,
cutting their own fuel, keeping the EAST BETHEL

place spotless and in excellent repair, and making gadgets according to their hobbies. All at considerable saving to the State of Maine, which is one reason why other states are interested.

Mrs Lauri Tamminen at Yarmouth.

Willard Farwell is able to be out after helps in the state of which is a state of the state o

in detail, including the "good med-icine" of Joe Voice, a California Indian, who is, according to state records, 116 years old, which would make him one of the oldest men in the world.

GOULD ACADEMY SENIOR PLAY PRESENTED FRIDAY EVENING

The senior class of Gould Acad-Mr and Mrs Lester Coolidge and "You Can't Take it With You" Fri-children of N W Bethel were guests of any evening under the direction of Mr and Mrs Edgar Coolidge Sat day evening under the direction of David Thompson at the William urday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs S B Newton and Hingham Gymnasium. Those lakling part were: Anne Libbey, Mary
Carlene Dorey, Mary Coolidge and
Clara Foster were in Lowden and
Forter's Place, N H, Sunday, Mr
and Mrs Newton attended the fulearn of his sister. Mrs Ora Foye
of Westbrook returned with them
and stayed overnight and went
lack to Westbrook the next day.

David Thompson at the William
Hingham Gymnasium. Those lakHingham Gymnasium. Those Lakling part were: Anne Libbey, Mary
Plumer, Barbara Stearns, Harlan
Stearns, Jack Libby, Robert JudSally Stowell, Richard Day, James
Hennett, Lioyd Dickson, Joanna
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lack to Westbrook the next day.

Ley, George Cole and Harbara Galley, George Cole and Barbara Gal-braith, Musical numbers were rendered by the Gould Academy Or-chstra under the direction of Miss Ann Giggs. The production staff included: stage manager, Lee Nary; property man, Leland Brown; tusiness manager, Irone Wight; rosters and publicity, Belsy Gran-din; prompters, Nancy Barnard, Gleria Cutting; set, Mr Foster; make up, Mr Roderick, Mrs Thompson, Miss Vose; ushering, Mrs Anderson.

FOUR-COLOR COVER FOR

SPRING ISSUE OF "PINE CONE" A four-color full cover photo of the famous covered bridge at Prye-burg adorns the new Spring issue of the Pine Cone, quarterly maga-zine on Maine, issued by the Maine Publicity Bureau. Taken in the late afternoon, the reflection of water and spring foliage on the weather-beaten boards of the old bridge provides one of the most unusual olor combinations ever caught in

Of added note is the fact that this is probably one of the last such pictures which will be taken of this bridge, as it is to be torn down during the coming year to make way for a new and safer structure. Another picture in the current is-sue that never will be duplicated is a view of the spectacular Salmon Mr and Mrs L E Wight, Sunday at- Falls Gorge of the Saco River, se-sternoon. parating Hollis and Buxton. The famous gorge soon will be obliterated as water backs up from a week, dam being constructed to provide Crotes

The current issue of the magazine, which is available on all Maine newstands, is the largest slace the Pine Cone was started two years ago, its contents include. A report of the recent Fryeburg Town Meeting in terms by Carl Town Meeting, in verse, by Carle town Meeting, in verse, by Carle ton R Mills of that town: "Pleast toris Dementis," a isalady which afflicts Maine people in Springtime, by John C Page, an article on Isawdoin College, by President C M Sills, a descriptive article on the small towns in Western York Course. small towns in Western York County, by Elizabeth A Mason, an un-usual review of the Standard leed Treasurer—Miss Clara Berry
Executive Committee — Lester
Executive Committe

Mr and Mrs Lee Mills and fame to the Burnham & Morrill Comlly, Locke Mills, visited at Ross Martin's recently.

Mr and Mrs Theodore Dunham for the coming months; "Little and family of Bethel visited Mr Things That Are Maine" by Bill thad Mrs Leater Colo Sunday.

Mr and Mrs William Ballay and family called in the vicinity recently.

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in Lowiston and Waterford. bat the stomach epidemic.

Mr and Mrs Charles Fay Jr visited with his parents, Mr and Mrs two days at Hoston, guests of Mr and Mrs dulls recents and Mrs John C Watte, While there in Helbert in the development of Same Tester Cole has been repairing Medical Alumni Association Range C Chamber of Commerce

COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS SEAL PET AND HOBBY SHOW AT SALE \$3,466.94

Oxford County towns contributed \$3,466.94 toward Maine's Tubercu-losis Seal Sale of \$30,458.80. On urday afternoon, May 3rd, from 3-closing date of the sale, March 31, 5 P M promises to be a great suc-of the 30 Oxford County towns tak-Maine hits the national magazine spotlight again this week in a spectacularly illustrated article in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post on the State Home for Men at Jefferson.

Entitled "Where Life Begins at Elighty," a lively article by Earle Doucette, widely-known Maine feature writer, tells the inspiring story of Maine's highly successful exceptions of Maine's highly successful exceptions of Chairmen of Oxford County towns taklosis Seal Sale of \$30,458.80. On the day afternoon, May 3rd, from 3closing date of the sale, March 21,
of the 30 Oxford County towns taking part in the Campaign, 23 made their pets and putting the final touches on their hobbles and colyear's sale by \$517.43 and led the lections for the big event. The show state in making largest gain of any of the sixteen counties.

Chairmen of Oxford County towns is open to any child who has not yet completed the eighth grade in school.

Prize ribbons will be awarded in

Chairmen of Oxford County towns and returns realized ar eas follows:
Andover, Miss Florence Hall, 46.03;
Rethel, Mrs Paul C Thurston, 210.15; Brownfield, Miss Isabel H. Stickney, 37.03; Buckfield, Mrs A B Hutchinson, 99.01; Canton, J H Puisifer, 65.85; Denmark, Mrs Imogene Wentworth, 52.85; Dixfield, Mrs Alice H McGouldrick, 322.41; With the most attractive kitten, Fryeburg, Miss Hazel N Day, 198.40; Hanover, Mrs Freeman Eland Hazel N Day, 198.40; Hanover, Mrs Karlon, Mrs Violet Cage. Class "C" will include all other animals with a prize ribbon for the best displayed turtle, mouse, Wird, or other pet.

were conducted in towns of Gilead, Greenwood, Lincoln Pit., Hartford-Sumner, Newry, Roxbury, Stoneliam, Stow, Sweden and Upton.

The towns making greatest gain over last year's sale are Rumford, with Mrs Drummond as chairman, and a close second was the town Dixfield with the second control of the boy of the hobby and collection class, prize ribbons will be given for the best displayed; showing the most educational value; showing the most artistic skill, the most originality and the most scientific skill.

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Mrs Benjamin Bonvie of Canton, Mass., spent the past week in town. week.

Mrs Edith Clement of Hallowell pent the week end with Mrs H P Austin.

Mrs Alfred Brown and daughter, Julin Rose are confined to their home by Illness. Mrs Mina Harriman has return-

ed to her home after spending the winter in Norway. Mrs Mae Mct'rea and son, Rob-rt arrived home Saturday from rmond Beach, Fla. Teddy Hanseom is improving

slowly from several weeks illness of rheumatic fever. Mr and Mrs Charles Hamlin of Bridgton, Mass, spent the week

end with relatives here. Norma Ford has returned to school, after being aboveeks with intestinal flu. absent two Francis Holt, and friends from

Massachusetts were recent callers at his sister's, Mrs Norman Ford. Mrs John P Howe attended the New England Association of Farm and Carden at Boston last Thurs-

Mr and Mrs Louis Van Den Kerckhoven and family spent the week end with relatives at Wind-

Mrs Reginald Roberts and children of Saugus, Mass, are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Frank Hunt. A snowfall of six inches or more

arrived on Wednesday of last week but was gone by the end of the Donald Croteau, son of James Croteau was taken to the hospital

l'uesday for an emergency appendectomy.

Mrs Harold Goss and daughter Evangeline of Micchanic Falls were guests of Mrs H P Austin last Thursday.

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ening.
Isolated Smith and Franklin Stalmund Smith and Franklin Stalmund Horeford Breeders Association meeting at Hallowell on last

Thursday. The fire department was called ent this (Thursday) afternoon to a fire which ad spread from the Cororation dump. Mrs Herbert C Rowe was taken y ambulance Priday afternoon to

U we suffered a fractured hip in a fall at her home. Stuart William, son of Mr and Mrs Stuart Cross, arrived home the past week, after spending the last few months at the Shriner's Hospi-tal at Springfield, Mass.

SKI MEETING

of Rothel This meeting will be feld in Community Rooms at The parti-plet Herologischer (Sa)

personal shower for Mrs Richard Davis last Thursday evening at the Clark home. It was in the form of a kid party and the guests were various children costumes, includ-ing several sets of twins. When the Mrs Ernest Angevine has been ill with chicken pox.

Miss Cleo A Russell is spending some time at Lewiston,

Raymond Western. some time at Lewiston.

Raymond Wentzell of Oquosoc mg the opening of the gifts there was in town over the week end.

Mrs Benjamin Bonvie of Canton, Mass, spent the past week in town.

Mrs William Danforth is taking for the group were gerved. Photographs of the group were taken guring the evening.

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It was voted to send \$5.00 in gifts for Beano to Togus.

It was reported that Philip Days was a patient at Togus, and gifts renovating and repairing was a patient at Togus, and gifts during the evening.

esting show are to go on sale, April 28th and may be obtained

from children of the Parish. The proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used to send children of the parish to religious camps during

Mrs Freeland Clark and Mrs Earl

Davis were hostesses at a surprise

the summer vacation.

SURPRISE SHOWER FOR

MRS RICHARD DAVIS

Those present included: Mrs Richard Waldron, Mrs Joseph Petra, Mrs Richard Young, Mrs Stanley Mrs Richard Young, Mrs Stattley Brown, Mrs Richmond Roderick, Mrs Wilbur Myers, Mrs Framers Noves, Mrs Richard Carte, Mrs Harlan Hutching, Mrs Norris Brown, Mrs Sidney Dyke, Mrs Mrs Howard Thurston, Mrs Addion Saunders, Mrs George Lethrop, Mrs Norman Dock, Mrs W. J. Up-ton, Mrs Wallace Clark, Mrs Lawtence Lord, Mrs Parker Conner, Mrs
Lineat Scothorne, Mrs William
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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all members of the George A Mundt Post, American Legion No 31, for their fine cooperation and kindness in our recent bereavement. Also to the many friends for the lovely cards and the week. and flowers.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Onofrio

Mr. and Mrs. Carmeno Onofrio and family Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Onofrio and family Mr and Mrs Victor Yaconetti Rose and Amy Onofrio

Thursday.

Mrs Donad Johnson and Arge sons, of Arlington. Mass and Mrs family of Raymond. N. H. were suests Tuesday and Wednesday at Mrs Fred Hall's.

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Miss Geneva Mitchell of Dama Mr and Mrs J H Carter.

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Mr and Mrs J H Carter. eard party last week for the lone-it of the Cancer Funt These pre-sent were: Mr and Mrs Roger Fos-Are and Mrs Chesite Saunders for and Mrs Richard Stevens, Mr and Mrs Richard Stevens, Mr and Mrs Willes War I. Mr and Mrs Richard Stevens, spent the past few months with their daughter and family in Ha-tips tracter and Mrs Augustus III Waster and Mrs Richard Carter, Ranal Stevens, Curtis Winslow, Mrs Augustus III Waster and Mrs Richard Carter and Mrs Richard Carter and Mrs Richard Stevens, Curtis Winslow, Mrs Augustus III and Mrs Richard Stevens, Mrs Augustus III and Mrs Richard Stevens, Mrs Augustus III and Mrs Richard Stevens, Mrs Augustus II and Mrs Richard Stevens, Mrs Augustus II

MOTHER'S DAY PORTRAITS

Sittings for Mother's Day portraits should be made

before April 30. DON BROWN STUDIO

A FEW BOOKS LEFT

REDUCED PRICES Come in Now - Closing May THE BOOK SHOP

GOULD BASEBALL SCHEDULE The "Blue and Gold" diamond hopefuls are working daily, under the direction of Coach George Bowhay, in preparation for a 12 game coach and problems are a second and a second and a second are a second as a second as a second as a second a sec The Pet and Hobby Show to be schedule which opens soon with South Paris here in a Western Maine Conference game. Prospets for this spring look pretty tough with only four letter men on hand

to build around, The following is the 1947 sched-

ule:

*April 29—South Paris at Bethel

*May 3—Norway at Bethel
May 6—at Gorham, N H

*May 10—at Mexico

*May 15—at Fryeburg Academy

*May 20—Fryeburg at Bethel

*May 24—at Norway

*May 27—Mexico at Bethel
May 30—at St Johnsbury, Vt
June 3—Gorham, N H, at Bethel

June 3-Gorham, N H, at Bethel June 7-Alumni at Bethel Western Maine Conference

GOULD TRACK MEN

OPEN SATURDAY Coach Joe Roderlck, assisted by Bob Scott, has been putting the 1947 Gould "Track and Field" man through their paces daily in pre-paration for a tough track schedule which opens Saturday with a dual meet against Fryeburg Academy. This meet is scheduled for 2:30

with Gould the host team. The following is the completed Gould schedule:

Saturday, April 26-Fryeburg at Saturday, May 3-Gould at Farmington Saturday, May 10-St Johnsbury,

Vt, at Gould Friday, May 16—Rumford Mexico at Gould in a triangular meet. Saturday, May 24-at Deering

Saturday, June 7-Oxford County Track Meet at Bethel Saturday, June 7-State Track Meet

It was reported that Philip Daye was a patient at Togus, and gifts

were to be sent him.
Refreshment Committee for the next two Beang games: Mrs Eugene Van, Mrs E O Donahue, Mrs Roy Moore, Mrs Gladys Bean, It was voted to buy some new chairs for the home.

chairs for the home.

The building committee reported and it was voted to do the repairs recommended by them.

A Child Welfare program was presented by Mrs Frances Bennett.

The next meeting will be May 13 at the home of Mrs F I French.

They voted to give donations to the cancer drive and the Red Cross. The Jewelry Committee for the annual fair was appointed: Mrs Norman Dock, Mrs Don Brown. Mrs Floyd Thurston and Mrs Esther Brown.

The Mother-Daughter Banquet, an annual event, was discussed and voted to be held at the Gateway House, May 21st. The following House, May 21st. The following committees were appointed: Decorating and supper—chairman, Mrs Jason Smith, Mrs Earlon Paine, Mrs Robert Keniston, Mrs Earlon Crouse, Mrs William Penner and Mrs Aksel Anderson. Entertainment — chairman, Mrs Maurice Brooks, Mrs Ernest Blake and Mrs CostEopath

Mr and Mrs Raymond Buck have returned from their wedding trip to Niagara Falls and are residing at their home here.

Mrs Donald Johnson and three sons, of Arlington, Mass and Mrs Resident Resi

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME IN EFFECT NEXT WEEK

The adoption of daylight saving time seems to be an accepted custom and practically every community and has been the practice localy whenever the matter has been a "local option" procedure. By getting in line with the time in use in the larger centers, confusion over standard and fast time is reduced to a minimum. Local church services next Sunday will be first events on daylight saving, so don't forget to set your clock ahead an hour hour Saturday night.

COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

TO MEET IN BETHEL Dr Joseph D'Alfonso, Professor of Philosophy at Bates College, is to be the principal speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Central Ox-ford Council of Churches, April 28th at 7:30 P M., in the West Par-ish Congregational Church, it was announced recently by Robert announced recently by Robert Smith, prominent South Paris at-torney, the president of the Coun-

Dr D'Alfanso has been a very active member of the Council of Churches for some years. His special interest has been the field of

family relations.

The Gould Academy Male Quartet, under the direction of Miss Ann Griggs, will be present to sing a number of selections as a part of the program before the business meeting begins. Stuats and group singing are also a part of this pro-gram and will be under the leader-ship of Rev Wilbur Bull of Water-

The Ladies' Club of the West Parish Church will serve supper preceding the meeting at 6:30 P M.

BIG SEASON AHEAD

FOR VACATIONISTS Vacation inquiries to date are "running ten percent over last year"
when an all time record was established, Maine Development Com-

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY Prospects "right now" point to met Tuesday evening at Mrs Wallace Clark's with 18 members present.

Plans for the Second District Council meeting to be held at the Council meeting to be held at the The Commission said that botals.

The Commission said that hotels and sporting camps have report-Council meeting to be held at the Legion Home on Saturday after-ternoon were completed. Mrs Docathy Mills of Belgrade, Dept. President of the Auxiliary will be pre-

their property in anticipation of the influx of summer visitors.

Shelburne Inn SKATING

EVERY The Eleanor Cordon Could met at SUNDAY and WEDNESDAY the home of Mrg Josephine Parker EVENING

7:30 to 10:30

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Dr. Boynton will be out of town until

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Ingenuity Solves Housing Problem

Cooperative Action Builds Homes for Yakima Vets

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

Washington, D. C.

(Editor's Note: This is the first of four articles describing how yet erans in different parts of the country managed to put roofs over their heads. The first deals with Yaki-

WASHINGTON. - There is one quality that is as thoroughly indigencus to America as potatoes, hot dogs, baseball or apple pie. That is ingenuity. It often is alluded to as "Yankee ingenuity," but it blossoms from the Florida Keys to Puget Sound and from the purview of San Diego's farthest floating pellcan to the northernmost quirk of St. John's river.

Ingenuity is something that achieves the impossible. There has

come to my attention a number of stories on how certain communities have solved. with their American ingenuity, that seemingly unsolvable housing problem. think some of the stories pro worth repeating to you, and I'm beginning with Yakima, Wash., a town of 50,000



Baukhage

people which I haven't visited for 13 years, but which I can visualize clearly, rest-ing contentedly in the heart of Yakima valley.

That vicinity furnishes many things from apples to polo ponies. but like many other communities in America, it didn't-until this spring -furnish enough homes for veterans. Formal dedication of a white, green-roofed, five-room house was the end of the first story I want to tell, a story with many a sequel.

Last fall there were 160 houses standing unfinished in Yakima for lack of planter. Many of the bouses were unlivable, but with winter weather coming on and the housing shoringe getting worse every day, some people tried to move into their uncompleted homes.

Yakima's mayor, M. K. Buck, knew that 200 low-cost homes (under 15.000) were needed for veterans as well as 1,000 higher-priced houses. He consulted contractors, plaster sub-contractors, the plasterers' union, veterans' organizations and press and radio; gave them the facts; asked their help.

Sub-contractors agreed to move crews from commercial construction to the unfinished homes. They also agreed to transfer stocks of plaster being held for commercial building to veterans' housing. The plasterers' union agreed to work only on veterans' housing when plaster was available. Materials dealers agreed to sell rock lath and sheet rock for veterans' homes only.

The plan went into high goar when a carload of plaster—the first to reach Yokims in a year-came in one October night, consigned to a terol lumber company. When the company manager arrived early in the morning, he found a crowd of voterans waiting for him. The local commander of the Disabled American Veterans checked the needs of each purchaser. The en- (Next week, Des Moines, Iowa)

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., tire coarload was apportioned on the spot—to the place where it would do the most good.

Within a short time, 50 homes were completed-but 50 were not enough, so the mayor organized an emergency housing committee with a retired Baptist minlater as chairman, veterans' organization representatives, a lawyer, a labor chief and three persons from local savings and loan associations.

The committee asked local builders and architects to design a house which would meet FHA standards and still be sold for less than \$5,000. A large order in these days of high prices, but the committee turned up practical plan. Four local contractors were interested and construction got underway. The local government housing expediter helped by organizing a "swap shop" where builders could find out who had some extra hardwood flooring. plaster or plumbing fixtures.

The Yaklma contractor who completed the first of these new low-cost houses says he couldn't have built the house for the price if he hadn't had plenty of cooperation from evcrybody in the building industry. He saved money by using straight walls instead of offsets, and he simplified the cabinet work. But the most important thing was the cooperation he got from the unions who saw that he had the right men at the right time to do the jobs when they needed to be done. The contractor paid union wages to his workmen, bought his materials from



Ex-Sergeant Colgan finds K.P. duty in his new house a pleasure. Ex-WAC wife Mildred says the kitchen is everything a kitchen should be-cross-ventilation and plenty of bull-in cupboards.

regular dealers, made a fair profit for himself and was still able to sell the house for \$4,750.

The veteran who moved into the first house was Walter Colgan, a former army sergeant, and his wife. Mildred, who served in the WAC. They're very proud of their new fiveroom, two bedroom product of American ingenuity and coopera-

Freshman Senators Make Mark

"I've never sorn anything like it." my 12 years on Capital Hall "

My friend explained, "I mean the freshmen senature in this "class" The class of '47. I've never seen each activity among my group of baby senators before the way these lays have plieted in to build major legislation, the way they have die themselves on the first, presenting their points so effectively, and

It used to be the rustom that freshman senatars were seen and not heard. They were amposed to all around for a year or maybe even two years, also thing procedure and protect, spenking when they were spoken to that not the "Close of

My friend explained this unusual activity among the newcomers as due to two reasons.

One. There are so many newcorners 10 on the Republican aide slone This means Republicans had to tal newconters to subcommittees (lubermentitees are smallthree med, usually and traditions ally, the chairman of the subcommilles hardles the legislation in rities deried their predecomors,

Two: He prints out that this year's lors eren of newcomers are unusually espable men. Under Resevelve large majorities, he said, "seekdente" were apt to be swept into by the party with no real confidence that they would be elected but they rode in on the tall of Ropeyell's

my friend was mattering, 'never in are very few "accidents" in this senate. One or two at the most, and

trend, thinks it's a good thing for the country. Most of the new "boys" strong leadership provided by Speak. Los Angeles or Joe Martin, but the senate freshmen of '47 will never be led or influenced out of their independence of ortion "Watch them," my friend Ill; three killed, 35 injured. predicts "This class to gring to

Daily Occurrence According to my informant, there

early days of rallroading. are young several of them in their tion's most famous alreamlined luxearly or middle farties. They've ury trains, left the track near flaton, come straight from the people, and N M, while traveling at high speed. maybe they are closer to the pea- The three unit diesel locomotive ple. New house of representatives broke large and came to rest with members, he says, can be trained to lits note on the trestle of a dry river party teamwork under the type of bed. The train was eastbound from

Other accidents within a week: Zephyr deratied in Downers Grove, to a relable one in the history of the Hernet desciled near Linwood, Kan.; engineer injured,



and white doggle, victim of an intoxicated Christmas driver," is tended by neighborhood children. It is located at a busy intersection in Santa Monica, Calif. Curious motorists stop to read the inscription; then drive away carefully.

NEWS REVIEW

Anti-Strike Bill Drafted; Railroad Crashes Probed

LABOR BILL: Plenty of 'Teeth'

A sirike-control bill that would

rigorously restrict labor unions in many ways has been approved by the house Republican steering committee. Its most drastic provision, perhaps, is a clause authorizing the federal government to obtain injunctions for a 75-day period in industries which affect public health or safety. This apparently would cover the telephone and other communication industries, coal mining, electric light and power companies, railroads and possibly several other

The bill was prepared under diection of Chairman Hartley (Rep., N. J.) of the house labor committee. He told newsmen he hoped that the bill would pass the house within a

week. It probably faces a struggle in the senate, abservers believe. The Injunction feature is designed to give the government a stronger weapon against strikes imperiling public safety and welfare. The attorney-general would be empowered to seek a restraining order in

federal courts which would require a 75-day "cooling off" period. Other provisions would outlaw industry-wide bargaining and ban the closed shop. Unions would be required to keep dues low and to elect officials regularly by secret ballet. Communist - dominated unions would lose the recognition of the National Labor Relations board. Unfair labor practices would be investigated and prosecuted by a new agency the Office of Administration of the Notional Labor Relations

RAIL ACCIDENTS:

Deroilment of the Santa Pe's Super Chief in northern New Mexico. with injuries to 25 passengers but no even these, he says, oren't too bad, fatalities, rounded out a week of rail-He feels optimistic about the read accidents reminiscent of the

The Super Chief, one of the na-

April 3, Burlington's Twin City April 4, engine of Rock Island

April 5, Milwaukee road switch engine fell off bridge near Ottumwa, lowa; crew narrowly escaped drowning in swollen Des Moines river. April 6, Union Pacific's City of

Portland collided with a freight near Granger, Wyo.; 11 Injured. April 7, Pennsylvania's Gotham

Limited jumped track outside Columbla City, Ind.; 40 injured. April 8, Pennsylvania's Manhattan

FRANCE: Trouble in Colonies

Rioting and revolts in various parts of the French empire have prompted the French cabinet to strengthen the army. To this end President Auriol has called up conscripts of the 1947 class on May 15, several months early.

An uprising in Algeria has brought promises of reforms. Interior Minister Depreux has gone to the North Africa country to make swift changes to pacify the rebelllous Kabyle tribes and to quiet general unrest.

War Minister Paul Coste-Floret has demanded additional troop reinforcements to cope with trouble spots in Indo-China, Madagascar, Algeria, Moroeco and several African protectorates.



. This speckled BIG EGO . . Brahma ben, owned by Mrs. Evans Mealing of Glen Cove, I., I., N. Y., Is the new champ of egg layers. She laid a 14-ounce egg. seven and a half Inches in circoinference, which is shown beside one of ordinary size.

RELIEF IN SIGHT

Building Costs To Level Off NEW YORK. Construction costs ; tural steel and cost from soil pipe and ; major contributing factors of inday's

have reached a peak after soaring fittings, prices for most building question on the thor. Thus this to all time highs during the post- materials have tended to remain year's freshmen have had opportu- war period, it is revealed in a sur- steady since the start of the year. war period, it is revealed in a survey covering 265 general contrac-

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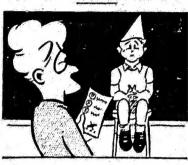
creases later in the season, In the aggregate, the general contractors reported that 34,6 per cent of their present work, by dollar volume, is being done on a lump-sum basis, while the rest is being hanception of lumber, cement, struct ping for and obtaining materials are died on cost plus fixed fee contracts.

At the public library, a small boy presented a well-worn, dirty volume at the return desk. The librarian glanced at the book, leaned forward to take in the size of the boy, and then remarked, "This is rather technical, isn't it?"

NOT RESPONSIBLE

Planting his feet firmly on the floor, the boy, half defiant, half apologetic, said, "It was that way when I got it."

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON?



"Pop, why do you always sign my eport card with an 'X'?"

"I don't want your teacher to think anyone who could read and write would have a son as dumb as

Pleading Guilty

The justice of the peace in a small Southern town had to hear and ludge cases that were brought before him, and he also performed occasional marriage ceremonies. This made it difficult for him to dissociate the various functions of his office. During the course of a wedding service one day, he asked the bride: "Do you take this man to be your husband?" The bride nodded emphatically, "And you," said the justice, turning to the bridegroom, what have you toway in your own

Appreciative Listener

"Just listen to that man talking to himself," commented the wife to her husband. An elderly man, walking in front of them, was talking to himself in a very serious and admonishing tone. Apparently he overheard the remark for he slowed down and lifting his hat, bowed deeply and with a twinkling light in his eyes said: "Pardon me, madam, but it is necessary to talk to someone sensible sometimes."

Very Sad Story The young girl came home from

the movies, and her mother asked: "Was it a very nice story, darling?"

The youngster said: "A lovely story, mother, But I don't think you'd like it, the ending is so sad."
"How is that?" asked the mother. "Well," said the youngster, "you see, she dies, and the poor fellow

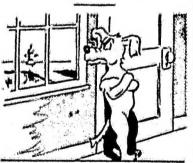
has to go back to his wife." Clinical Appraisal

There was the amateur painter who called in a doctor friend to look at the painting he had just anished. It showed a man who was apparently in great agony.

After the doctor had looked at his masterplece a few minutes, the painter asked: "Well, what do you think of it?"

"It looks like pneumonia to me," the doctor replied.

CLEYER DOG!



Moe-With whom was your wife quarreling last night? Joe-She was scolding the dog. Moe-Poor beast. I heard her threaten to take the front door key away from him.

Observer

At a USO hospital party, a patient noticed that one of the feminine entertainers was only nibbling at the refreshments. "What's the matler, honey?" he asked her, "Why don't you eat this wonderful cake?" "I have to watch my figure," the singer explained.

The patient smiled. "You eat the cake," he ordered. "I'll watch your

A Good Start Proud Father-What do you think of my son as a pugilist?" Trainer-Well he can shake hands the best of any fighter I ever saw.

Poor Appellie A cannibal took his baby to a witch doctor. "Doc," he said. "I don't know what's the matter with him. He won't eat anybody."

Lot of Hat "My dear, what a lovely chateau you're wearing" Thank you, dear, but the word is 'chapeau'.'

"Darling, when a hat's that size it's a chateau." Unnecessary.

"Care to buy a nice letter opener, "Don't need one, Mac, I'm mar-

More Education "I can't learn to love you." "But I've saved \$10,000." "Give me one more lesson."

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran und servicemanand his lamily Ouasions may be adand his family. Questions may be ad-dressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Payment to Schools

With yeteran enrollment in institutions of higher learning expected toreach a peak of 1,300,000 in the school year 1947-48, Veterans' administration has established a new procedure whereby VA may pay 75per cent of estimated tuition fees, book and supply costs for veterans studying under the G.I. bill, in advance to well established and non-

profit colleges and universities. Actual expenses, less the advancepayment, can be paid either at the end of the semester or at the end of the period for refunding money for those who have dropped out of school. Formerly no college could. collect from veteran-students until the end of the refund period, usually six weeks or more after start of a semester, and this worked a hardship on many schools which customarily depended on tuition payments. to meet current expenses of the semester.

Questions and Answers

Q. Will you please tell me whena boy drafted in the army June 7, 1946, will be eligible for a discharge? -Mrs. B. M., Prescott, Ark.

A. No, we can give you no definite date, but the army does not now hold draftees much longer than a year.

Q. If I were getting a \$50 allotment would I be eligible to work. and draw wages? If so, how much?

-R. W., Mt. Angel, Orc. A. If you are the wife or mother of a serviceman and drawing an allotment, yes, you would be eligibleto work for any wages you could

Q. I am writing in regard to the G.I. loans for homes through the FSA. My husband is a veteran and we were trying to buy a farme through this loan. We had all the papers fixed up and signed, the opowner of the farm, we had a noticeto go sign for the first loan check. Then the man at the FSA office told: us the loan was not going through. The reason was the place lacked one acre of having the amount of cleared land required. We offered to clear this one acre and the owner said she would have it cleared, but they wouldn't hear to it. Now the place has been sold to another manand we think there was something crooked about all of it. So will your please tell us how we could go about seeing who turned the place downat so late a date and the real reason why they did so?-Mrs. T. E. L.,

Hickory Flat, Miss. A. Farmers Home administration, which has succeeded Farm Security administration, suggests that your write all details direct to Thomas-B. Fatherree, State Director of Farmers Home Administration, 1130 West Capitol Street, Jackson, Miss. In the meantline, the Washington oface of FHA assures us they will immediately start their own invesligation and will inform this office of the result, which we will be glad te forward to you.

Q. Could you please tell us how we can find out why we don't re-ceive our son's mail? We know for sure that he writes us twice as week but we never receive his letters. His chaplain wrote to us and told us that he knows our son writes. and he docan't understand why wo never get his mail. Two of our son's friends who are in the same regiment write to us and we get their letters in six or seven days. Wohave not received mall from our son in six weeks. Can you tell us why? He sends it air mail. We know he is in Korea and it worries us that we do not receive his mail. Some of it has been registered so we would be sure to get it, his chaplain said, but we have never recelved it, I hope you can fell us what to do .- Mrs. L. S. J. L., Clayton,

A, If you receive mail from your son's friends in the same regiment there is no reason why you do not receive your son's mall if he writes and addresses his letters correctly, The fact that you receive mail from your son's two friends indicates that the mail comes through OK. If your son receives your mail and you receive your son's friends mall there appears no reason why you should not receive his

Q. When my husband was in servfee we had a son. He didn't know the government was supposed to pay for the doctor and so he paid it. We wondered if we could get the amount back. If so, who do we get in touch with?-Mrs. L. II., Pikeville, Tenn. A. It is difficult to obtain re-Imbursement for such expenditures.

but suggest that you ask your local Red Cross to help you, or inquire at the nearest army hospital. In case you have no luck, write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, War De-partment, 4300 Goodfellow Divd., St. Louis 20, Mo.

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BY Helen Topping Miller

Jill McFarlane, whose father, Rich pull any Queen of Sheba stuff on ard, disappeared in World War I, is in us." love with Lieut, Spang Gordon, She is upset to learn her brother, Ric, is in love with Sandra Calvert, an older woman. During her absence, Richard visits her mother, Julia, and tells her he is now Captain Mackey. Julia is heartsick at his lack of interest in the past. Richard sees Ric and tells him he knew his father in France. Later he threatens Sandra, but she marries Ric anyway. He has the boy transferred and Sandra arrives at the farm to live. Julia hears from Richard who tells her he made an attempt to prevent the marriage. She is thankful that he has shown himself to be a father at last.

CHAPTER XVI

Foster, she was thinking irritably, could at least have unloaded that odorous bag of fertilizer from the back! Or was that a part of Jill's and John I.'s diabolical contriving? The old man had been as impish and secretive as a warlock this

Sandra wrinkled her nose as she got into the seat and brushed off the cushion a bit fretfully with her handkerchief. She asked, "Is it very dar?" as Julia came back from superintending the loading of the luggage, and slipped the key into

"Five miles. A breeze in ordinary times. Now we never come in unless we have to, Our tire quota is small in this county, and even with a priority we have to wait for months.'

"I hope Ricky's tires are good," Sandra remarked, "I'd rather counted on joining him soon. It's absurd to be separated uselessly, I think.'

"Ricky's tires?" Julia repeated, a blt puzzled. "Ricky told me about his red

roadster. He was so sorry to have to give it up," Sandra babbled on. 'I'm sure he'd expect me to use So, Julia thought unhappily, Ric

was turning into a McFarlane liar, tool How was she to explain to this eager, greedy woman that the red roadster belonged to Jill? John I, had bought it for her, had resented it whenever Jill loaned the car to Ric, Ric had had a car the last year he had been in college, but he had traded it off, impulsively, to buy a quarter interest in a plane that one of the co-owners had crashed and burned soon after.

"Ric must have forgotten that he disposed of his car last year," she said, "So much has happened since he enlisted that it got out of his mind. There is a red roadster on the place, but It belongs to his sister, and it's put up, too."

"Oh," Sandra was obviously upset. "He talked so much about it-I can't understand it."

Julia was grateful when at last the gate-posts and white pillars of Buzzard's Hill came into view.

"Oh," breathed Sandra. "That's the place, isn't it? I recognize it drom the picture Ricky has. It's

"It's very old," Julia said, "The house was built by slaves, the brick was made right on the place, But

The others were waiting on the dawn. (Oh. Jill, why did you have to have on those dreadful overalls? Julia was thinking.) Her broken arm in a grimy looking sling, her pretty hair tied up in a bandana, a deed bucket in her hand, Jill came

forward, grinning.
"Ill, Sandy!" she shouted. "You're just in time. We need another hand with the plgs."

Sandra said, "How do you do?" nervously. Shook hands with John I, appraised him briefly, and then ignored him. She made a little gesture with her tinted fingers, "My trunk-"

"My gosh," muttered Jill, "There's nebody here to carry it upstairs Fuster's away over the till pulling corn. You'll have to unpack it out here, I guess, Sandra, and carry the stuff upstairs."

"Oh, but I couldn't! All my dresses-and shoes and things!" "We'll manage some way,

Sandra," Julia said. She led Sandra up the stales to Ric's old room, noting instantly that Jill had removed the good candlewick counterpane and replaced it with a laded green madras thing from Mamle's quarters.

"I hope you'll be comfortable here," she said. "The bath is next door down the hall, and we have supper at six."

Thank you - I think I'll lie down," Sandra looked wan.

Some Coffee

For the Guest

Julia heard the old four-poster squeak, before she reached the head of the states. She was a little angry with Jill. There was no point in energing this thing to absorbity But when she found the two of them on the screen porch, drinking from cold bottles of pop, she knew by the glint in Jill's eye and the twitching of old John I's mustache that anything she could say would fall on deal cars.

"You could have thought a little about the regutation of the house. at least," she complained. "That horrible old counterpanel"

"Don't you weaken now, Dooley," zill warned, "She's not going to

"You're being very crude," Julia said coldly, "She'll see that it's all a gag. I think I'll take up some

cold orange juice. After all, she is our guest-to-day at least." "Dooley, you'll ruin everything! Take her up a pair of slacks and tell her we feed the pigs at five o'clock."

"She'll bust all that red paint off her finger-nails," John I, chortled. But Julia was firm. She carried the little tray up to Ric's room, but when she came down there was an odd, tight expression around her

"She asked me if there was any whiskey in the house. She said she felt faint."

Jill's eyes sparkled, "Go and get Foster's jug of corn, Gramp, The one he hides in the pump-room," It was too swiftly evident that Sandra would never be a part of Buzzard's Hill. She came down to supper, languid and cool in a green

silk frock, every curl in place. Dishes of grits, sausage, and scrambled eggs were in the middle of the table.

"Mamie doesn't serve at night," Julia explained, "She has been can-



"This is Ric's wife, Dave."

ning peaches today, and she's tired. Will you have buttermilk, Sandra? Or perhaps you'd rather have some tea?" "That will do-If you haven't any

coffee." Sandra sighed,
"Rationed," Jill said, "You wouldn't remember that, living in

a hotel." "We could make Sandra one cup of coffee," Julia said, "After all,

she's had a hard trip." She went to the kitchen and dripped some hot water through fresh grounds under Mamie's dis-

approving eyes. "Now I got to use them grounds over for breakfast, and you won't like it," Mamie grumbled.

Sandra murmured, "Thank you" faintly when the cup was put before

Foster had been bullied by Julia Into carrying the trunk up the stairs, and as soon as the meal was ended Sandra went up to un-

"I'll bet on one thing," Jill said grimly. I'll bet she hasn't any I'm not going" John tried to lough money. And how can the go to J in Ric, when he'll be sent off to war? Are you planning to be patient and sweet with her for the duration, Dooley?"

"As long as she's Rie's wife and jul." under our roof, I'll be kind," Julia mother-in-law, but I know what I would have liked her to be."

Sandra Presents

A New Problem "Your mother-in-law wouldn't call consideration."

have had a daughter-in-law like your daughter-in-law, Mrs. McFarlane. Every time she passes a mirror she stops and does something to her eyebrows! Some time when she does that I'll stort screeching

Sandra was wandering around the upper floor when Julia went up. There was a trace of alyness in Sandra's eyes, a smug expression

around her mouth. "I didn't know we had mulual triends, Mrs. McFarlane," she said. "I knew Roger Mackey in the is-

lands." "Roger Mackey?" Julia caught her breath and fought for a casual

attitude. "I just happened to notice his pleture there on Jill's dresser. A much younger picture, of course, but I'd know Rod anywhere."

"That," Julia had control now. "Is a picture of Jul's lather. He went to France in the last war. He did not come back."

True-It had to be true! Her chil-

dren's father had not come back. The man who had come back was

an indifferent stranger. "Oh, yes, Ricky told me. And I remember now that Rod Mackey told me that Richard's father was his friend. But the resemblance is remarkable - uncanny, really. You don't know Roger Mackey?" "I have no friend whose name is

Mackey," Julia answered, calmly. But her hands were uncertain, and as she dressed, a cold fear pressed on her throat. This was something she had not foreseen, that Sandra could be a danger. When Dave came he was a little

stunned at the sight of Sandra. "This is Ric's wife, Dave," Julia introduced them.

"You might have prepared me," Dave sald. "After all, my arteries are hardening, and the aging should be protected from sudden shocks." "How foolish!" Sandra cooed.

"You know you aren't old, and I do hope I'm not a terrible shock?" Jill, sprawled in a chair, ground her teeth. "Dave means you're rather an

abrupt addition to the McFarlane tribe," she said. "Did Ric come home, too?" "Oh, no, they sent him off to some horrible school," Sandra replied, quickly. "He's supposed to learn to be an officer, or maybe It's

about it. We hardly had time to say good-by." "He'll probably make a good gunner, and I can't think of anything more important in a war than gunners."

a gunner-he wasn't very certain

Sandra drew her lips in piteously, "But he'll be in danger! Gunners ride in those planes. They're shot at. I can't bear to think about

"The thing to do then," said Jill curtly, "is not to think about it." "This is a war where anybody can be shot at," Dave remarked. "The army and navy have no monopoly on danger." "It's a war where almost any-

Jill. "And not always bombs and things in parachutes."

ticket coming up Monday." Julia said, "You go with Dave, her own mother, 73, paralyzed and Jill. You haven't had any fun lately, either."

wouldn't try to fix my hair and wig- died when Jim was 6," writes Genrgle into clothes with only one arm gis, "and I went to work. That was ed elsewhere." "Theret" the letter to see Clark Gable in person. I before Mama's stroke, she took care ends, "there is an outline of the picked corn today. Dave. In a of the house and baby, and we were situation, and I leave you to imagine

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Jill's feet hit the floor with a a bad filly

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lids. "Oh, no," she said, coolly, "I was at this time that Freddy was do not believe all I hear, Jill born, and my mother stricken. I

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"How about it, Dooley? Are you this result coming"" he asked.

"Go along, Dooley, don't be such hat dog and some strawberry p.p., added to his own depress rained are. When a in our problems are Dave Make her relax. She's been weariness, after the war, made out effect will be time enough to deal strung up like a fiddle for days" "If this is a therapeutic treatment,

But if it's supposed to be fun, I might be tempted." "It's for fan," Dave said "But we'il mass the last thow if we

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the radio." "Don't start making company out of Sandra," Jill protested, 'Sae's family family don't rate any spe-

Julia slumped in Dave's car and let her shoulders droop.

Julia Goes

To a Show

"I shouldn't go," she said "The girl's strange and a little edgy, and Jill has been acting like a flend ever since we heard she was coming. I feel as though I had been riding a bomb ever since the train came in."

Dave said, soberly, 'So Ric dumped another package of trouble in your lap! She's older than he is. inn't sho?" "She looks older. She must be She's been married before. She and

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Jill won't get along at all, but what

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Kathleen Norris Says:

Bearing the Unbearable

Bell Syndicate,-WNU Fentures,



"Roy returned with a woman he met during his service years, and he and his sister and this woman are inseparable."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CCASIONALLY a woman is obliged to put up with conditions that are actually unbearable. Not half as often as you might think, reading the flimsy reasons for divorces, or listening to the tales of imaginary troubles that pour into the

ears of psycho-analyists. But now and then circumstances conspire to make a woman's life really unendurable, and however desperately she casts about for a way out, no way seems open. Such thing can descend on you," drawled a woman is Georgia Olcott, who writes me from Atlantic City, Georgla is 34; her family consists of her Dave said, "How about going to husband, Roy, who is 29; her conmovie, Dooley? I've got six gal- by an earlier marriage, Jim, who lons of gas left and a new ration is 12; and a baby hey of two. Also with her are her husband's sister. "Go along, Dooley," prodded Jill, who is his business partner, and

"My first husband, who was as "No. I refuse, definitely. I near perfection as a human soul be, splint Tell that to the Russian wom- ideally happy. When war-work the endless and hamdoting de-Sandra sat with her small feet ready trained, and made good moncrossed, a watchful look in her ey: I had saved about twenty theusand dollars when I was persuaded en's souls. Georgia. But a soul that persuade, it is \$1.20. It is \$2.50. Alto put it into what lacked like a comes through so fery a formace is some through so fery a formace is some that the world is goorg to need, Twin Cedia Sussers, Williamsburg, Mass. "You must scold them for works to put it into what lacked like a comes through so kery a fornace is ing so hard. Mr Patters n." she safe real estate deal, in a company one that the world is good to need, sold, sweetly. "I'm sure it's quite of which my present hurband was in the time to come. The heartmanager. That is how I met Roy: breaking problem of your baby conwe were married and he went away will not lest many years. Either thud Jill's eyes were the eyes of with the army to the south seas he next be placed in an institu-If I had only bought my mother on too, or he will ship away to the "Sandra is a very naive person, annuity with this money every, peace and dignity of death. Nor Dave," she drawled in a deadly level thing would be different now, but as well your mother always be with el voice. "Ric told her that we it is, the business was mismanaged you. The years seem long new. while Roy was away, his sipter but they will be very short to look eventually telling me that my in-Sandra narrowed her tinted eye- vestment was a complete toga. It free to make a new life Sometimes I do not believe anything blame myself now for many things, "if strength and celf control. Don't but for none more than that between attempt to reason about your has-Antagonism crackled like static in my household cores and such moths hand's extraordinary attender Year the air, making Dave definitely un- er and delicate baby, I let my sin-

Brought fils Sweetheart Home. a fearful disease, and will rever be a terrible data. You can so is under like other children. When I and to all this, of matric, and become a this that Roy came back from the factions, he wise without with an west accompanied by a warran to feternal products some idea of the circumstances that I began by describing to you as un-

"My poor baby does not know me. and yet absorbs much of my time My mother does her best, whatever work she can do from her chair is most willingly done. My boy tries to draw me into achool interests, but I have no time. And my husband and his sister come to breakfast, and kometimes to dinner, and make no secret of the fact that they find home unpleasant, and are interest-

Mother belos what the ran.

PRAYER AND PATIENCE Many women have troubles of one sort or another, such as poverty, a crippled or mentally retarded child, a sick parent or an unfaithful husband. Few women, bowever, bave all these missortunes at once. Occasionally it does happen, however. Such a woman is Mrs. Georgia Olcott of Atlantic City, who writes of her miserable life to Miss Norris.

What makes her case even more poignant is the contrast with her extremely happy years when her first husband was alive.

Miss Norris replies that the only way out of this nearly intolerable situation is to try to rise above it. Part of the troubles will pass with time. The rest can be endured with prayer and patience.

One of the times that try womback to, when you and your con are

Itise Above Troubles. Try to rise daily to a new level are not the only wife to be bewilter-in-law manage the bookers, with stered by the man who came back perconstratio from the par Put "han and his sector and his oweet-"When Roy came back as hel benet estude your thought, treat a stick!" urged Jill. "Buy her a fallen upon hard times, and then the entertained, that is all they home a most unrendertable rine, with their. What receiving you be Heaviest blow of all was that our sycur can character and soul, and boy, then a year old to the vector of what they are to gom from these

> reet during his service years, and they a remain to the each day's that he and his sister and this work freedo with salence and consuge and on are inseparable, that I get to have your mothers lost months or activities are resented by his stem full absorbed and busy, really seemfather, and my mother miserably ing to enjoy the hard exactions of aware of her own dependence, and your days, if she real res that you of my own distress, you will have have accepted the confletely maeceptable, in your child's offiction, and are enduring the absolutely unendurable in your husband's unjust treatment, she is quite wise enough to know that you will emerge from this a strong woman, capable of leading and helping other women, wise through long hours of coura-

geous prayer and service. Take this as an apprenticeship, Georgia Serve your time. Your letter tells me that you can weather the storm and look for far happier, times ahead.

Modern Pled Piper

It's springtime in Vancouver, but young rats whose fancy lightly turn to thoughts of young lady rats may be in for a tough time. A rat exterminator who calls himself the Pied Piper is going to use the seasunal urge in his work. He has made recordings of the mating squeaks of the females and he intends to play the disks in rat-infested buildings to lure the rate into w trop. The idea is the same as that employed by hunters who sound a moose call to attract their prey.

ASK ME ANUTHER

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What state founded in 1784 lasted only five years? 2. How did the artificial cork leg

get its name? 3. Who discovered radio waves? 4. What happens when alopecia

5. What is the standard length

of steel railroad rails? 6. How many persons are buried in Grant's tomb?

7. What animal is the only marsupial native to North America? 8. Whom did the flery furnace of the Bible fail to burn?

9. What do robins hear when they listen for worms? 10. From whom was the Louisiana Territory purchased in 1803 for \$15,000,000?

The Answers

1. Franklin (it became a part of he state of Tennessee). 2. It was named after the man

vho invented it.

3. Heinrich Hertz. You lose your hair (baldness). Standard length is 39 feet. Two, General and Mrs. Grant. 7. The opossum (having a pouch

for carrying the young). 8. Shadrach, Meshach and Abed-9. They do not listen for worms, but cock their heads to better see the worms,

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10. Napoleon of France.

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SKILLINGSTON

Mrs Sophic Conner and Mr and Mrs Alden Wilson and son, Stan-ley were at Walter Brown's Sun-

Mrs Beatrice Whisk and three children of Portland were guests of Mr and Mrs Leslie Johnston st week. . Mrs Stella Wight of Portland rpent one night with her daughter, Mrs John Wight last week. Mrs

Wight accompanied her to Port-Mrs Dalay McAllister was in Norway Baturday.

Robert Morin of Berlin, N H is spending the week with John Wight and family. Mrs Sarah Morgan called at Harvey Sweetser's last Monday. After Wight was in Berlin over Interest and Rents the week end.

Carl Leonard of Berlin, was the sident of his nister, Mes John Wight last Tuenday.

STATE OF MAINE

Whereas Cornelia A. Wheeler, of Eethel, County of Oxford, and State of Mains, by hor mortgage deed, dated the twenty-seventh may of April, 1944, and recorded in Cash Capital the traterd Begontry of deeds, book 448, page 442, conveyed to me, the haderogness, a seriain parcel of eval entate estimated in Gilead in the duty of testeral, and bounded an for so A certain hat or pariel of hard with the buildings therein. estuated in tulead, in east County, bounded and described as follows, sie. In almand at a office and atorn on the couth able of the County Mortgage Loans read running through said town of precise and Bonds take of so the south colo of the rank in title e and liank Andrews aidn river, thence nouth Agents' Balances tien til dentes west, fourteen tidls Receivable rods to a state and stones; thence interest and Rents Butth Sitty (5's degrees west, pine rodn to a ptate and ob men; thence reath take the degreen weat, coven Tedant items not admitted 178,082,20 KEYKO rate to a ctale and etopre; theore r mits e grate come dispers cant tenrealty to first mentioned tound.

and herety conveying all the came Uncarned Premiums permises especial to me by deed an either Liabilities I have to sell and inherited by curplus over all Liana resu my father, the late Altest fromett, and known an the 7-tal Liabilities and Attent finnett Place, together with all the rights, title and privileges apportaining thereto. Unblect to a 37 mortgage given by me to Foldon L. Greser, recorded in said Registry in book 355, page 359. Also another; lot or parcel of land in said fillead, bounded and described as fol-Homes Bean, wife of Nathaniel B. Bob's Taxi Bean, being their home place: Hean land to line of land of Chester Wheeler, being his home place; thence westerly on line of land of said Wheeler and line of Hazen Il. Lowell to line of land formerly of John A. Twaddle, now supposed to belong to his heirs; thence southerly on line of said Twaddle land to a corner marked by spotted beech tree; thence westerly again on line of said Twaddle land to line of Fred L Ordway; thence southerly again on line of said Ordway land and line of N. S. Stowell Co. fermerly N. R. Springer, to line of land of Graco E. Farwell: thence easterly on line of said Farwell to the first mentioned teams and beginning. The parcel hereby conveyed includes the same tarcel conveyed and bounded in deed of W. A. Farwell at al to George Goodcow, dated August 1, 1501, recorded in said Registry, book 271, page 54, also another small parcel which lies westerly of the same whereas the condition of eald mortgage has been broken, new, therefore, by reason of the 2 treath of the condition there of 1 & ciaim foreclosure of said mortgage. LAWRENCE E. BARTLETT April 8, 1917

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DETHEL LUMBER MARKET

Fred H Judkins went to Bryant vife and baby have just returned from the Rumford Community Hos-thal and will remain with her parnts. Mr and Mrs L W Hathaway

Mr and Mrs McPhee of Brune-wick spent the week-end at their

Mrn Ban Barnett went to Rum ford Friday to arrange to have her household goods and furniture noved up here Monday this week. Mr and Mrs C A Judkins at-tended the Senior Play at Gould Academy Friday evening last week bringing home their daughter, Ruth Judkins and Louis Wood of Gould for a week end visit.

for a week end visit.
Mr and Mrs Avery Angevine and

Mr and Mrs Avery Angevine and family of Bethel spent Kunday at their camp, which he has just finished wiring for electricity.

Miss Carrie Angevine was home from Gould Academy Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Leigh Smith of Liston, spent Sunday at their camp.

Mr and Mrs Perry Judkins of Bethel called on Mrs Bertha Judkins and Mr and Mrs C A Judkins Sunday.

James Barnett has returned from Florida. His son, Donnie of Berlin, N II, is spending a few days here with him. Church services will be held next bunday at 2 P M,

VERMONT ACCIDENT INS. CO. Rutland, Vermont ABSETS DEC. 31, 1946 sortgage Loans tocks and Bonds 229,664.05 Cash in Office and Bank 35,293,70

1,360,63 5,899,28 Gross Assets 1278,714.26

Deduct items not admitted 20.45 \$278,683,78 LIABILITIES DEC. Net Impaid Losses \$31,750.00 Uncarned Premiums 29,512,33 All Other Liabilities

Surplus over all Liabilities 156,167.45 Total Liabilities and 17 Surplus \$278,683.78

MERCHANTS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY 258 Main Street, Buffalo 5, N. Y. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1916 Real Estate \$120,873,14 612,623.41 1,450,329.80 1,820,051.32 7,636,04 26,240.35

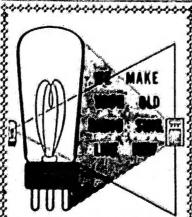
Green Agerta \$9,561,077.32 Admitted \$9,482,995,12

LIABILATIES DEC. 31, 1946 Meaning and intending to convey Net Unpaid Losses \$5,414,668.92 IGA Evaporated 621,379.61

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C A Judkins and Winnie Linnell Sunday calle went to Lewiston Tuesday of this lie Powers. week to get a load of steel to be sugged for building a new runway at the Red Spot Fishing Club boat-

house. W E Hicks is making preparations fo rgeiting out logs for a new camp at Birch Point Camps.

SOUTH ALBANY

Ernest Wentworth called at Roy Wardwell's and Joe Pechnik's on Saturday. Orrin Eames called at Leon Kimball's on Sunday. Cecil Kimball visited his sister

and family, Mr and Mrs Roy Ward-well on Tuesday. Mrs George Wenttworth was in Nerway shopping, last Friday. Verna Robinson and Herman Getchell called on Mr and Mrs Leon Kimball Thursday evening to honor her father's birthday.

Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell were in Bryant Pond Bunday, guests of Mr and Mrs Arthur Androws.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Andrews. Arthur Kimball and crew work ed on the roads in this section Fri-day and Saturday. Hugh Stearns finished work at Bothel last Monday.

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Andrews into their cottage this air and mrs L C Obrien of Gorweek.
Raymond, Clyde and Kenneth Donald, Marjorle and Dennis O'.
Nowlin returned to school April 14
Brien, also Raymond Holder of Glafter being out some time with ill
[lead were Sunday calelrs at R M

Church services will be April 24 Mrs Nettle Fleet was in Gilead at the home of Mr and Mrs Earl Sunday, calling on Mrs Florence Williamson at seven thirty.

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\$6,000.00 10,629,098.31 Stocks and Bonds Cash in Office and Bank Agents' Balances 866,696.42 Bills Receivable 27.915.97 Interest and Rents 33,360,87 All Other Assets 168,700.08 \$13,523,386.98 Gross Assets Deduct items not admitted 98,006.66 Admitted \$13,425,380.32 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1948

All Other Liabilities 962,601.60 Statutory Deposit 500,000.00 Surplus over all Liabilities 4,482,770.86 Total Liabilities and Surplus \$13,425,380,32

QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA ASSETS DEC. 31, 1946 Stocks and Bonds \$30,879,678.18 Cash in Office and Bank 1,658,437.20 Agents' Balances 1,667,132,41 Bills Receivable 38,263.81 Interest and Rents 82,453,31 All other Assets 905,597.73 \$35,231,562.64 Gross Assets

Deduct items not admitted 119,214.40 \$35,112,348.24 Admitted LIABILITIES DEC, 31, 1946 \$4,276,482.28 Net Unpaid Losses Unearned Premiums 15,240,187,45 All other Liabilities 2,227,964.77 Cash Capital 5,000,000.00 Surplus over all Liabilies 8,367,713.74

Total Liabilities and Surplus On the basis of Dec. 31, 1946 market quotations for all bonds and stocks owned, this company's total admitted assets would be increased to \$35,281,634.63 and surplus *~ \$8,537,000.13. EQUITABLE FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY

Providence, R. I. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1946

Mortgage Loans Stocks and Bonds Cash in Office and Banks Agents' Balances Bills Receivable Interest and Rents All other Assets

22,056.75 14,329.82 \$9,676,295.82 Deduct items not admitted \$9,670,653.13

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Admitted Assets LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1946 Net Unpaid Losses \$544,429,49 Uncarned Premiums 2,034,644.61 119,302.87 Cash Capital 1,000,000.00

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Stocks and Bonds Cash in Office and Bank Agents' Balances 1,996,677.70 13,542.14 Bills Receivable Interest and Rents 68,208,00 All Other Assets 1,650,586.97 \$30,457,139.57 Gross Assets

Deduct items not admitted 95,051.02 \$30,362,088.55 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1948 Net Unpaid Losses \$3,552,927,00 Unearned Premiums 11,416,335,46 All Other Liabilities 3,477,133.38 4,000,000.00 7,915,692.71 Cash Capital Surplus over all Liabilities

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FIRE ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA ASSETS DEC. 31, 1946 Roal Estato Mortgage Loans 232,047.77 Stocks and Bonds Cash in Office and Bank 24,632,175.42 2,485,892.87 Agents' Balances 2,062,245.76 40,299.84 Interest and Rents

2,705,940.40 All Other Assets Gross Assets 35,016,087.67 Deduct items not admitted 1,767,734.11 33,248,353,56 Admitted LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1946 Net Unpaid Losses \$3,376,102.00 Uncarned Premiums 15,661,025.73 1,019,316.70 All Other Liabilities

Cash Capital 2,400,000.00 Surplus over all Liabilities 10,791,909.13 Total Liabilities and Surplus

FITCHBURG MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY Fitchburg, Massachusetts ASSETS DEC. 31, 1946

Real Estate \$72,000.00 Stocks and Bonds 408,665.00 Cash in Office and Bank Agents' Balances 257,452.26 77,712.94 Interest and Renta 2,604.90 All other Assets 8,216,52 Gross Assets \$826,651.62 Deduct items not admitted

\$826,647.68 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1946 Net Unpaid Losses \$36,095,10 Unearned Premiums 485,562.81 All other Liabilities 23,780.67 Surplus over all Liabilities 281,109.10 Total Liabilities and Surplus

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ASSETS DEC. 31, 1946 \$58,084,181.24 Cash in Office and Bank 4,058,527.11 Agents' Balances Interest and Rents 90,188.94 All other Assets 500,310.90 \$68,740,912.16 Gross Assets

611,346.78 Deduct items not admitted \$68,129,565.40 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1946 Net Unpaid Losses \$25,866,800.00 Unearned Premiums 16,498,412.00 2,201,219.42 Cash Capital 2,500,000.00 Surplus over all Liabilities 21,063,133.98 Total Liabilities and Surplus \$68,129,565.40

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1,666,338.14

\$8,249,669.33

Statutory Deposit

Surplus over all Liabilities

Total Liabilities and Surplus

MERCHANTS & FARMERS MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO. Worcester, Mass. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1946 Mortgage Loans \$5,500.00 Stocks and Bonds Cash in Office and Bank 48,233.63 Agents' Balances 35,823.81 Interest and Rents 2,448.20 6,983.46 All other Assets \$404,247.43 Gross Assets Deduct items not admitted Admitted \$45 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1946 \$494,244.79 Not Unpaid Leases \$14,727,90 Unearned Premiums 250,125.78 13,734.20 205,656.93 All other Liabilities Surplus over all Liabilities Total Liabilities and Surplus \$494,244.79

HOME FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE CO. OF CALIFORNIA ASSETS DEC. 31, 1946 Stocks and Bonds Cash in Office and Bank 1,525,458.24 Agents' Balances 968,225.65 Bills Receivable 6.699.49 Interest and Rents All Other Assets 29,913.45 1,214,606.60 \$15,679,236.12 Gross Assets Deduct items not admitted 91,868.96 \$15,587,367.16 Admitted LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1946 Net Unpaid Losses 13,351,594.05 5,717,832,56 Uncarned Premiums All Other Liabilities 885,222,28 Cash Capital 1,000,000.00 Surplus ever all Liabilities 4,632,718.27

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lesque or night clubs, but by

getting a job as page boy in a radio

station and working up. He writes

his own scripts, and fears nob. ly;

maybe you remember the time

when he crossed swords with some

HENRY MORGAN

Mulual executives and auctioned off

the whole network on the air, sta-

tion by station, vice president by

vice president, for \$83. He's one of

the few in radio with a contract

allowing him to kid his sponsors-

and one of the few who can kld any-

Not only does Jean Sablon have

women flocking to his broadcasts in

droves-they want to get into the

act. When he arrived on the Const

recently and his band leader issued

a call for musicians all the appli-

cants were women. The band lead-

er, Tutil Cammerata, began to won-

der if they'd confused him with Phil

Spitalny; he finally settled down

with five male musicians—and nine

At Columbia Pictures studios

they're calling Larry Parks "The Rainbow Kid," and Irving Pringle,

in charge of his make-up, says he's

forgotten how to make Larry up for

black and white. After appearing in

Earth," Parks is making "The

Swordsman," in Technicolor, still

Set to leave the alr show on which

he co-stars with Durante June 1st,

Garry Moore has nothing but praise

for James, "Belleve me," says

Garry, "If I were going to be

teamed with anyone, there's only

me person for me-that's Jimmy

Durante," Durante also throws bou-

quets at "Junior," declaring that

ie's going to be a big success with

Olga San Juan changes her hair

with every film role. It was its nat-

ural black in her first movies; we

saw her with auburn brown locks in

now, the New York night club, the

Copacabana, where she got her

start five years ago, has offered her

a storring contract at a startling

"Stallion Read" really encour-

aged Zochary Scott; he was allowed

to live to the end. He survived in his

first Alt., "The Southerner; they

"Mildred Pierce" and "Her Kind of

Man", drowned him in "Danger Signal."

Elsa Lanchester, who's much too

good for the kind of roles Hollywood

has been giving her, gets a really

good one in "The file Clock," which

stars Ray Milland and Miss Lan-

chester's husband, Charles Laugh-

ton, She'll play an eccentric artist,

Judy Canova, who has just fin-

Ished "Singing in the Corn" for Co-

lumbia, while storring on her own

radio program, 'The Judy Canova

Show," is making final arrange-

ments for adopting a brother for

her three-year-old Juliette, Juliette

has caused her parents no end of

embarrassment by telling every-

body "Mommy and Daddy are get-

Decause most actors and se-

tresses are incognito on the CDS

"Inner Sanctum," we often hear

Brondway and Hollywood players

without knowing it. Recently David

Gook, of the singe and screen, did

ODDS AND ENDS-Lee Sheldon

ODOS AND ENDS—Lee Sheldon, who rounds up animal actors for Varners, thought it the limit when he was fold to find "a pair of hones-mounting literals" for "Pursued.".

Claudia Morgan of "The Right to Happiness" takes a hantom ride with her husband every 19th of October, the date he proposed to her, in a hantom, ... (lefties the war Ralph flyrd played the moults" famout detective, Dick Tracy; he was direherged furt in time to portray a griminally inclined game

to portray a reminally inclined gambler in "Stallion Road." ... When Yony Startin gets his ness are show running emobility bell start work on a musical movie of "Pape le Moke."

a bit part,

ting me a ready-made brother."

shot him in "Mask of Dimitrica,"

and

"Down

females!

Joison Story"

ils own show,

doing very well indeed.

thing and everybody skillfully.

Save Your Sugar For Canning, but Bake Sweets, Too



If you need luscious chocolate cookles quickly, make these, which take so few minutes to bake and frost, Children adore them and your guesta will give them an encore,

The oldest of our rationed commodition is still with us even though the altuation has eased to a certain extent. The augur bowl is, perhaps, still not as full as we would like to have it, but we can still manage to have our sweets and still save enough for conning it we are watch-

The youngster will still come in pecking into the coakie jar, and we atill have guests who like a bit of



a aweet as they spend an evening of conversation or games with us. For these purpones I have selected some reci-

per which we will all find useful. For the coukle fans, here are some recipes which are bound to please: Molasses Cookles.

(alakes 75) & cup shortening 54 cup molasses te cup brown sugar is rup thick sour milk 2 cups allled flour La teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking soda I leaspoon cincer

2 traspoons temon extract Mix sheriching which has been melted with molarses and sugar and sile until amouth. Add sour milk, then salted flour with salt, ando. and ginger Add lemon extract. Mix until emooth. Chill until firm. Roll dough on a lightly floured surface to is inch thickness and cut into assorted shapes, as desired. Place on a greased boking sheet and bake in moderate (350 degree) oven for fl to 10 minutes. Roll thinner if crisper cookies are desired.

Charolate Prosted Cookles. (Makes 3 dozen)

11% cups affied flour 11/4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder % tecapour sait

I squares unsweetened chocolate 4 tantespoons butter to tup sugar I egg, unbesten

% cop milk I teaspoon vanilla

tim f ar coice, odd baking powder and sait and aft again Melt choco. fate and tatter over hat water, add migar and man well. Add ogs and twat is reachly Add floor and milk affect the and nix until smooth. Add a take Drophom teasion on greated bahing sheet and hake in a moderate (200 degree) oven for I mirads. When cold, wreted with finler troubles and place a half per ever in the conter of each.

Quick Todge Frosting. I squares unsweetened checolate

Z tablespoons butter 12 marshmallows, cut in pieces

to con water Dash of sail

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Place Clarolate, butter, march minilized water and sail in sauce. pun lient ever low dame until efacciate a c d a

are melled and finitions to mixture to misching and well blended Remove from the and add remaining ingredients. Best until of right consistency to spread. Use on choc-

olate frosted cookles or to cover top and adea of two eight-inch lay-With just 14 cup of sugar and the

use of a sugar substitute. You can sallery the sweet tach with no less Dian 30 delectable cup cakes:

LYNN HAYBE Try Pleasing Variety In Everyday Poods

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any kind of fruit or larry pla-When you want a combination fruit (le, try one of these pairs: pmeatple and raisin, pineatple and cherry, cranberry and pineapple, anale and pear, apple and cranbers variterry, or attamberry and thus

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Vegetable Platter; Asparagus, Cauliflower Tomatoes and Corn Toasted English Muffins Deviled Eggs Molded Grapefruit Salad Beverage Sirnwherry Ple Recipe given.

> Plain Cup Cakes. (Makes 30)

2 cups sifted cake flour 234 teaspoons baking powder W teaspoon salt 14 cup shortening 14 cup granulated sugar 14 cup corn syrup 1 egg, unbeaten 8 tablespoons milk 1 teaspoon vanilla

14 teaspoon lemon extract

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening and sugar together until light and fluffy, Work in corn syrup and beat until light. Add 14 of flour mixture and blend in thoroughly. Add unbeaten egg and bent thoroughly. Add remaining flour and milk alternately, beating smooth after each addition. Blend in vanilla and lemon extract. Turn into greased and floured mut-An tins and bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 25 minutes or until done. Frost as desired.

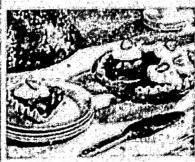
Sugarless Chocolate Icing.

2 squares unsweetened chocolate 1 can sweetened condensed milk L taulespoon water Dash of salt

14 teaspoon almond extract

Melt checolate in top of double boiler. Stir in gradually the condensed mills and cook 5 minutes over hot water. Stir until smooth, Remove from heat and add water, salt and almond extract. Cool and frost cup cakes.

Strawberries are here in all their bright gayety and will odd a dellcious sweet des gestiffe sert to your menus for their exitemely short reason. Recause the berries are a toke it rother LA eary on the sugar when sweetening them. In fact, many people find them so sweet that they use no ex-



are naturally sweet, need little ex- "Blue Skies," and now she's a briltra augar. I'lan to serve them in liant blonde in "Variety Cirl," Inclpies, tarts and as abortcake as often dentally, she's pretty happy right as possible during their short sea-

Strawberry Ple, Prepare I baked 0-inch ple shell, Just before serving, wash and hall I quart of fresh strawberries Sweeten lightly to todie and then fold into is plut of cream which has been shipped Spread in pie abelt and erred the sweeten berries to taste and fill taked pie shell. Top with whipped cream which has been garniched with whole berries.

Winter twore make tasty ples for laded spring appetites. For something a little different, try this

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tie blate. Topping. is cup shortening 14 cup brown sugar I cup flour

Cream together shortening and sugar. Mix in flour. Spread over pears to cie shell. Dake al 315 degrees for 45 minutes, or until pears are lender and topping is brown. Eight servings. Serve warm or cold. fielented by Western Rewspaper Union,

Make pastry ahead of time and ellow to chill before adding the water if you like the crust flaky.

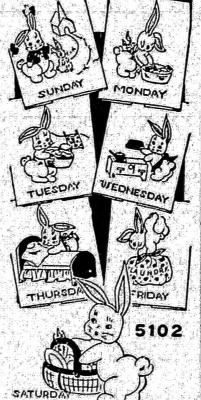
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When you make an attractive red berry pie always uze a lattice crust to that the besuly of the berries can

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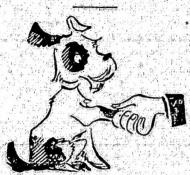
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Crying Inside

The French artist Degas struggled along for many years, receiving only a pittance for his paintings. At one time, when in desperate straits, he sold several of his canvases to an art dealer for a few francs apiece. Two weeks later, the dealer met him.

"I have the most wonderful news for you," he exclaimed, "I sold your painting for 20,000 francs

Degas accepted the information without enthusiasm.

"What's the matter?" asked the dealer. "Doesn't this make you feel happy?

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Train Your Dog Rural Women Play Major Role In Improving Community Life

Week of Events Depicts Activities Of Club Program

WNU Features.

"If good homemakers are born, better ones are made."

Guided by that creed, groups of rural women the country over - in a mere handful of communities at first and now in more than 50,000 communities throughout the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Ricohave been gathering in groups, large and small, to study the art and science of

happy family living.

The project—porhaps the world's largest on-the-job educational program for women-has been carried on for the past 33 years throughout the country, longer in some states. It is the home demonstration program conducted by the cooperative | extension service of the department of agriculture and state land-grant colleges. It is carried into rural homes and communities by the county home demonstration agent, an off-the-campus staff member of the state college and the depart-

Latenstring Is Out. Accomplishments of that program will be on review during Naional Home Demonstration Week, May 4-11, when rural America's latchstring once again is out. Along with the latchstring, there will be a welcome mat out before the doors of some 31/2 million homes and thousands of community centers just off the hard paved roads where rural America lives.

Always neighborly, always friendly, rural women will make a special effort that week to demonstrate their advancements in improving home and community life.

Their goal is the goal of mothers everywhere—a model home that's a pleasure to keep, a college educa-



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tion for Jane, Jim and little Bobby, a nest egg for old age. And it's a goal they boven't left for idle daydreaming, not these practical, determined housewives. Nearly every day that passes they move a peg nearer those three standard Items in any woman's wichbook. Also they polish up their "know-how" for running a home smoothly, protecting their family's health, frimming living costs and training their children to face the future.

From Parniture to Fun. As individuals and in mours, their interests have extended to anything and everything that has to do with the family's health and welfare. They have learned first aid for home accidents and health heats to

help whittle down ductor bills. They cut corners in housework, make and make over clothes, landscape yards and help plan new and remodeled housing. They also learn how to add charm and condort through handicrofts, copier and refinish furniture, wash and from by the englest method, and grow, can, dry and freeze the load to appeare

healthy appetites. Of major importance year after year are studies which help them to understand the physical and emotional development of their children, plan family fan, keep hence accounts and put sometimes by for

a rainy day. To Home Demonstration Week visitors, rueal women will over tangible proof that home can be the happiest place on earth to the family that plans, works

and plays together. "Today's Home Builds Tener-row's World!" That's their natto for the week and for every wets in the year. And it's the they'll cafer in share with you. They'll also in vile you or your wife to share to their learning program: it's all veluntary and it's all for free!

Interests Girdle Globe, Mere than that, they'll give you a chance to help shoulder commandy problems and have a share in the community services they are with ing to provide. In hundreds of communities in each state, extension groups-maybe they're called home demonstration clubs, home economice extension clubs, extension units. or home bureaus are right on the Job when it comes to making their



HEALTHY APPETITES Freeze Food

neighborhoods a better place in which to live.

They have plenty to show for their efforts - community centers, well-equipped playgrounds, lending libraries, bot school lunches, dental and medical clinics for old and young, hospital and other health insurance programs. Roads, schools, electric power and telephone lines also claim their attention. And if you say your community is without such a group, they'll urge you to see your home demonstration agent and get one started.

Anyway, their interests don't stop at scotlon lines or even county, state or national borders. If you will go down to the community center with them for one of their international evenings, you'll hear, straight from the heart, that from Kalamazoo to Timbuktu, people are the same, way down deep,

They'll introduce you to songs and dances, customs, costumes and cuisine they have borrowed from every part of the globe. They'll invite you to speak your piece when they open up the discussion on ald for Greece, international trade barriers or decistons of the United Nations.

Moreover, you'll find them looking unfinchingly at the possibilities of atomic power and considering ways of channeling its use into the production of world prosperity which makes for lasting peace.

Parade of Progress.

During Home Demonstration Week you'll have a chance to see modern, model rural homes as well as communities that recole are in a hurry to move into instead of out

You can attend community, county and state-wide meetings stressing action today for temorrow's world. Or perhaps you'll prefer to Join the tours arranged for the display of home and community improvements. Or you can put on your best bib and tucker and attend the teas honoring the group's voluntary leaders-the women who multiply the teaching efforts of the home demenstration agent by going to special training courses and bringing the skills or information back to their neight ors.

You'll be welcome everywhere And if you don't belong to a group, they'll invite you to join up That's why they are colchrating National Home Demonstration Week to fell or show other hememolers like themselves the opportunities they can find in the home demonstration program, opportubities aftly summed up in their slegan for the week. "Today's Home Builds Tomerrow's

Figuratively Speaking.

As for the use today's active the ticipants in the program make of those opportunities, a few cold beures can at least give v the nide. eatlon. In a typical year, 1945 in this case, these rural homemakers canned more than 500 million quarts of feed and froze an additional 200

million pounds More than 177,000 of them took first aid or home surcing to a co and well over half a nillion nade their homes pafer by removing fire and accident hazards, More than 600,000 further poliched up that knack with a needle in keeping the family's wardrobe - much of it honie-made -frim and next, white another 124,000 studied better money management. Close to 167,000 studied chald



IMPROVED HEALTH Conduct Clinics

care. More than 68,000 worked out plans for re-modeling their homes and 191,000 made their yards and home grounds more attractive,

Specific activities and problems studied vary considerably throughout the country as the women write their own ticket as far as the program is concerned. The home demonstration agent and specialists of the state college then provide the information requested and the training in skills and techniques.

Equipped last year with a pair of seven-league boots, you could have attended furniture buymanship schools in Kansas, participated in a kitchen-improvement contest in Delaware. tested wells and other sources of water for the household in Kentucky and studied food and health laws in Wyoming.

Or you could have attended an institute on better family living in New Jersey, kitchen clinics in Nebraska, furniture upholstery workshops in Oregon and home-nursing

classes in Arkansas.

Buy County Ambulance. With the same traveling facilities, you could have helped Toponas Home Demonstration club in Routt County, Colo. collect funds to purchase a county ambulance to take stretcher cases to Denver hospitals. Or you could have had your chest X-rayed along with the 1,000 homemakers in Montgomery county, Md., cooperating in a tuberculosiscontrol program.

Also you could have watched the telephone lines being strung in the vicinity of Plato, Texas county, Mo., as the completion of another extension group project. Down in Dixie, you could have helped home demonstration club members in 20 Mississippi counties remodel, paint, landscape and otherwise improve rural churches.

And if you still weren't travelweary, you could have studied the customs and culture of Russia, China and other countries in many an Illinois group. Or you could have joined a feminine delegation from



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Franklin county, Vt., m a visit to the United Nations in New York.

Friendly Gesture. You couldn't have toughd in Texas for long without effering to lend a hand in packaging the 32 mg articles of clothing, towels and pour and materials which have demantstration club members and 4 H club nirls were donoting to Passigane tomes. But if you did mies but on this friendly gesture in Texas, you could have stepped on mer use New Mexico and made your contribution to the same cause there.

During Home Deadrated n Week-if you really did have a pair of those high-stepping books - y a would find interests as trend and activities as varied as there listed in any of the 50,000 raral comments. tier where there's a home detailed stration group.

Just brush off your Looks and Lift the fatchstring!

Exercise Termed Aid To Nearsightedness

ST. LOUIS, MO - Some persons who are alightly nearestated duc't sie well because they dea't fry. that is the conclusion reached by three doctors from Washington marectaily after experiments designed to determine whether 'exercise' selped correct nearsightedness. Among nationts who showed some

improvement, the dectors found that the greatest charge occurred in litose with only slight myogan. By checking the retract on of this group's eyes, the deture discove ored that the patients should have

had better vision in the first place. and that the improvement apparently was a result of thefter yeard. effort" during the tests.

Oh, Deer

HUDSONDALE, PA. - String & rawh. Joe Jeckies agreed a was the couldn't deer funding become be ever had deckins was sitted outside his service station, ride to top. When a deer oppraced in a nearby hold, he killed it with a single shot, never rising from his chair. Other hunters, wilnessing the kill, thought Jenkins was connect to his that? and carried the deer to him.

Pretty Frock for Graduation Cover-Up Apron Easy to Sew



 $\Gamma^{
m HIS}$ wee-wais'ed junior frock is ideal for graduation in June. shower gifts? Two rows of damty face or ruffling edge the brief sleeves, the full dirndl type skirt is a favorite in every teen-age wardrobe. You'll wear it for dates, too, all summer

Slim Waister

When you clean the refrigerator, use a solution of baking soda and water. Put one toustoon of soda to a quart of water. The sodu counteracts food Adors and keeps the refrigerator sweet.

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An ordinary dish mon is very handy in dusting the coil bed; springs when doing your spring house clouding.

Simple means of winding a window sinde toller is to insert the flattened end in a keylinle so that both hand, will be left free to grap the roller and turn at until it has reached the desired tightness.

Clean up suede hats, bego, etc. before putting them hway. He move grease stains by springing with a eleth dipped in emegar. When dry, restore nan by brushing with a stiff bristled brush.

Clothes closet shelves lad very mart when painted one color with a bae of chamel at a contracting celes can along the celes. For example, a gray shelf with a fuchain

Francis Marion 'Swamp Fox of Revolution Fame

Francis Marion, who led a guerrella band of Americans against the British during the Revolutionary war, was known as the "Swamp Fox." He broke British lines of communication, captured British secuting and foraging parties and prevented the Loyalists from orcanizing.

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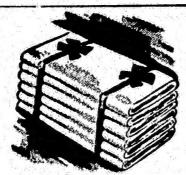
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Morning Worship 11:00 a m.
Adult Class, 12:00 noon
The Ladles' Club will hold its
regular meeting, Thursday at 10:00
A M in the Chapel, This will be a
sewing meeting, A luncheon will
be served at the noon hour.
The choir will enjoy a covered,
dish supper Thursday, May 1st at
5:20. This supper is sponsored by
some of the women of the Parish
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The Central Oxford Council of Churches will hold its Annual meeting, Monday evening, April 28th in the church dining hall. The Ladles' Club will serve the supper for this meeting at 6:20.

METHODIST CHURCH William Penner, Pastor 9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie

Wilson, superintendent. 11:00 Morning worship service. In the absence of the pastor who is attending the Annual Conference Churches will hold its Annual at Portland, Mr Evans Wilson will conduct the worship service.

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at
the church, Gertrude Penner will lead a discussion on the State Me-which will be held on Saturday at

Chestnut Street Methodist Church. On Tuesday, April 29, the Men's Brotherhood, Supper at 6:30. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. ill are cordially invited to attend. "Probation After Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April

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on Sunday.

Ruth Morgan and Erwin Hayes are on a trip to Washington, D C, this week with other members of the senior class at West Paris fligh School.

Mrs Roy Millett, Mrs Clyde Morgan, and Mrs Leonas Holt were in Lewiston on Friday.

The pupils of the school gave

The pupils of the school gave their teacher, Mrs Smith, a birth-day surprise party on Friday af-ternoon, Those present besides the pupils were Mrs Kay Tamminen. Mrs Katie Tamminen, Mrs Doris Hayes, Mrs Betty Hakala, Mrs Katheryn Hakala and Mrs Shirley Bates, Those invited but unable to attend were Mrs Hazel Millett, Mrs Colista Morgan and Mrs Idella Morgan, Refreshments of ice cream

and cookies were served.

Mrs Ernest Cyr of West Paris
called on her mother, Mrs Toivo
Tamlander Saturday evening. Miss Betty Tammien represented her school. West Paris High, in prize speaking at Lewiston on Thursday evening and at Mexico on Friday evening. This week she goes

8:00 A M Holy Eucharist 9:30 A M Family Eucharist and Church School 11:00 A M Morning Prayer and

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